HAVE THIS TRUNK

ROOM 29 RIGHT

AWAY, PLEASE

SENT UP TO

LITTLE STORIES FOR

Peter Rabbit Makes a Dis-(BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.)

BEDTIME

Hardly had jolly round red Mr. Sun from his home behind the Purple Hills

from his home behind the Purple Hills for his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky when Farmer Brown's boy started down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest.

Peter Rabbit, who had been out all night and was just then on his way home, saw him. Peter stopped and sat up to rub his eyes and look again. He wasn't quite sure that he had seen aright the first time. But he had. There was Farmer Brown's boy, sure enough, and at his heels trotted Bowser the Hound.

Peter Rabbit rubbed his eyes once more and wrinkled up his eyes fows. Farmer Brown's boy certainly had a gun over one shoulder, and a spade over the other. Where could he be going down the Lone Little Path with a spade? Farmer Brown's garden certainly was not in that direction. Peter watched him out of sight, and then he hurried down to the Green Meadows to tell Johnny Chuck what he had seen. My, how Peter's long legs did fly! He was so excited that he had forgotten how sleepy he had felt a few moments before.

Half way down to Johnny Chuck's house Peter Rabbit almost ran plumpinte Bobby Coon and Jimmy Skunk, who had been quarreling and were calling each other names. They stopped when they saw Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit runs away From his shadder, so they say; Peter, Petter, what a sight! Tell us why this sudden fright!

shouled Bobby Coon.

Peter Rabbit stopped short. Indeed, he stopped so short that he almost turned a somersault. "Say" he panted, "Tve just seen Farmer Brown's boy." "You don't say so!" said Jimmy Skunk, pretending to be very much surprised. "You don't say so! Why, now I think of it, I believe I've seen Farmer Brown's boy a few times my-self."

Bobby Coon's face wore a sober look. Yes, sir. all the fun was gone from Botby Coon's face. "What's the matter?" asked Jimmy

Skunk.

"I was just thinking that Reddy Fox lives over in that direction, and he is so stiff that he cannot run," replied Bobby Coon.

Jimmy Skunk hitched up his trousers and started toward the Lone Little Path. "Come on," said he. "Let's follow himsand see what he is about."

Bobby Coon followed at once, but Peter Rabbitt said he would hurry over



Rabbit Rubbed His Eyes Once and Wrinkled Up His Eyebrows

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Helen Spends the First Day in Her Room.







BRINGING UP FATHER



IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BERICH LIKE YOU BUT I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE TO STUDY AND TRAVEL A GREAT DEAL.

OH: YES-IVE BEEN REALLY-TELL STUDYING AN' TRAVEL ME - 1 SUPPOSE YOU'VE BEEN IN' EVER SINCE ! THROUGH WUZ A LITTLE . ALGEBRA



the night before. Of course he didn't know that they had moved. He pitt down his gun, and by the time Jimmy Skunk and Bobby Coon and Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck reached a place where they could peep out and see what was going on he had dug a great hole.

"Oh!" oried Peter Rabbit. "he's digging into the house of Reddy Fox, and he'll catch poor Reddy!"

Next story: Farmer Brown's Boy Works for Nothing.

HERMAN VS. MOORE

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 14.—
Peter Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, and Roy Moore,
of Baltimore, have been matched to
box twelve rounds here Aug. 19, it was
sannounced here today. The match was
transferred from Denver when the
military authorities forbade it being
staged there on account of the atreet,
car strike situation.

TODAY'S BASEBALL.
Southern League.
Mobile at CHATTANOOGA;
cloudy.
Birmingham at Little Rock;
cloudy. cloudy.
Nashville at Atlanta; cloudy.
New Orleans at Memphis; cloudy.
National League.
Brooklyn at New York; cloudy.
Philadelphia at Boston (two);

cloudy. St. Louis at Pittsburgh (two); Cincinnati at Chicago; cloudy.

American League.

New York at Washington; cloudy.

Boston at Philadelphia; cloudy.

St. Louis at Cleveland; cloudy.

Chicago at Detroit (two); cloudy.

American Open Golf Championship Held by England for Second Time.

BOBBY JONES TAKES 299

Tolede, O., Aug. 14.—Two missed putts, either of them ordinarily easy,

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putt by inches.

Hagen Sinks Long One.

Hutchison also missed the green with his second shot on the seventeench, but tried to sink a chip shot from the fair-lis effort was game but futile. The ball stopped two inches from the cup. Then he, too, had a chance for a tie with a birdie three on the home hole. He reached the green in two, twenty feet from the cup, and stood back while Walter Hagen, dethroned champion, sank a thirty-footer.

"You see how easy it is, Jock?" calmly emmented Hagen.

Hutchison, taking the utmost pains, made his try coolly and the ball rested on the rim of the cup.

Harry Vardon, Diegel, Jack Bhrke and Hutchison tied for second place. Each missed tying Ray by a single stoke, turning in 296. Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, followed with 298, twing with Jim Barnes. Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, took 299, tying with Willie McFarlane. Walter Hagen took 302.

TO GARRY HERRMANN

New York, Aug. 14.-The hational baseball commission has not yet seected a successor to August Herrnann, of Cincinnati, who resigned the chairmanship of the commission last December, according to John A. Heydler, president of the National league.

POWER

CONSTRUCTION

APPEARANCE

CONVENIENCE

Those who saw Ted Ray battle in the open championship in 1913 were sure he had the same stance, the same swing and the same mighty mold. Yet there was something strangely unfamiliar which baffled them for some time, until the secret at last came out. He had switched pipes

Great praise has always been given the entry who comes from behind, we still insist that the front runner carries the greater burden.

It is for this reason that Giant chances to win the National league annant became good when McGraw at last got his machine under way and the team scrambled out of the quicksand.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati, battling for the lead since April, had a lot taken out of them by August. When two entries are hooked over the long route in a heartbreaking scrap it is with no cheerful soul that either observes a stranger suddenly horning in with a chance to pass both. The effect at times is extremely depressing.

On the other side of it, the entry that first figures he is whipped to a creamy froth and then suddenly discovers he has a good chance after all is spurred on with a winning determination that is hard to batter down. When the Braves hit that spurt in 1914 a double wired trench manned with machine guns and protected by shrapnel couldn't drive them back into the old life of shame.

HOW MANY?

At Boston, 1 0 1 6 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 9 0
Batteries—Betts and Trogessor;
A number of others were made that he wouldn't turn in fifty. The
st batch have already paid up, or have been requested to do the same.
The second batch who bet against fifty are in a highly nervous state,
ery time they hear a loud noise you can see them flinch. They seem to
ur a baseball crashing against something large and round.

The "Babe" is now on his way back to the Polo grounds where his
inst right and left and left and left in which are left in the left in which are left in the left Ruth wouldn't make forty home runs. first batch have already paid up, or have been requested to do the same. Every time they hear a loud noise you can see them flinch. They seem to hear a baseball crashing against something large and round.

The "Babe" is now on his way back to the Polo grounds which to lean st. greatest damage has occurred. With seven weeks left in which to lean At. against right and left handed pitching, it is almost a certainty that he will move on past the fifty total. What his final mark will be is interesting more people than the number of electoral votes Harding or Cox will get.

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Any number of duffers follow an open golf championship just to see stars pop into a bunker. It is an extremely soothing sight to those of spend four-fifths of their time jousting in the sand-filled troughs.

4'Do you consider Roush a star outfielder?" writes L. K. F. A good fielder, but not to be classed with Speaker, Cobb, Sheckard, Lange, there, Fred Charke or many others for all around value. For example, keen judge of play would ever pick him for any all-star outfield of the outfielder, but not to be classed with Speaker, Cobb, Sheckard, Lange, Keeler, Fred Clarke or many others for all around value. Fer example, no keen judge of play would ever pick him for any all-star outfield of the

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STANDING OF CLUBS

BOUTHERN LEAGUE. | SOUTHERN LEAC | Club. Won. | New Orleans | 64 | | Little Rock | 62 | | Bumingham | 62 | | Atlanta | 62 | | Mobile | 53 | | Nashville | 50 | | CHATTANOOGA | 29 | 1,0st, 48 -47 48 50 58 57 63 72 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ittsburgh

PELICANS REPLACE TRAVELERS ON TOP

Weary from a long road trip, the Little Rock Travelers have surrendered the Southern association leadership for the first time in a month, and New Orieans by a sustained drive has swept into the lead.

The change came yesterday when the Travelers back home dropped their second straight game to Birmingham, while the Pelicans took a double-header from Memphis. The Louisiana team, however, has no easy berth, for it has but little better than a tie with the Travelers, the Birmingham Barons and Atlanta Crackers for the top. With the end of the season less than a month off, one of the holtest races in baselal is forecast.

the Crackers and three to the Barons in games since last Friday.

In that time the Travelers managed to who one contest, the second game of a double-header in Atlanta. A badly battered pitching stuff that allowed an average of ten hits a game, and a loss of their famed batting eyes, caused them to drop. The Travelers in their six games made forty-three hits to sixty for their opponents and also committed sixteen misplays.

Birmingham made the best record for the last seven days, winning five and losing no games. New Orieans won five and lost two, Atlanta took four and lost one.

HARPER TAKES ELLIS' PLAGE

Little Rock Outfielder Now Leading Southern League Hitters With .346.

HORNSBY IS HITTING .372

Harper of Little Rock has dethroned Ellis of Birmingham for the leader- and harrity. ship among the batters of the Southern with an average of .346, as compared with Ellis' mark of .339, according to averages released today, which include Wednesday's games.

There was practically no other change among the other leaders. Carroll, Memphis, batting third with 328, continued to lead the base stealors with 29 thefts and the run-getters with 85. E. Miller of Little Rock, batting fourth with .323, leads in home runs with 16. Other leading batters are: Burke, Nashville, .321; McLarry, Memphis. .318; Bernsen, Birmingham, .313; Bratchi, Chattanooga, .298; Wingo, Atlanta, .297; Griffith, Birmingham, .259.

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Second-division teams, with the exception of Mebile, which won two and lost one, dropped even lower in their standings. Memphis won two and lost four, Nashville won one and lost four, Mashville won one and lost four and Chattanooga lost all three played.

Carl Mays nipped a Cleveland rally in the eighth, stopped the leaders cold, and New York cleaned up the series by winning, 4 to 3.

National League.

Roger Hornsby falled to swell his average as leader of the National league batters in the past week and retained his mark of a week ago, 372.

Eayrs of Boston, the pitcher-outfielder, has become the runner-up to Hornsby, with an average of 358. Roush of Cimanti is next with 222 and Nicholson fourth with 228.

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Today's Baseball Results. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

Innings. 123456789 R.H.E.
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Batteries—Haid and Pond; York and Neiderkorn. New Orleans at Memphis, postponed; ain. Mobile at Chattanooga, first game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E.
Philadelphia .0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 9 1

Philadelphia . 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 3 2 At Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 7 1 Batteries—Meadows and Wheat; Watson, Scott and O'Neill.

SECOND GAME.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.E.

Phila. . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 3 0 0 At Boston 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 4 9 0 Bateeries—Betts and Trogessor; Conserver and Gowdy.

Carlson and Hoeffner. Called in 8th allow team to catch

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIRST GAME.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 3 R.H. E.
Chicago ...0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 — 5 11 1
At Detroit ...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 — 2 6 1
Batterles—Kerr and Schalk; Oldbam,
SECOND GAME.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E.
Chicago ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 0
At Detroit ...1 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 — 6 11 1
Batterles—Faber—and Schalk; Ehmke
and Stanage.

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Ehmke and Sthanage.

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4 12 1 At Phila.... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 Batteries—Bush and Schang; Keefe and Perkins.

Innings, 1 2 7 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. St. Louis... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 9 2 At Cieve... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 5 0 Batteries—Shocker and Billings; Merton and O'Neill.

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. E. New York... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 9 1 At Wash.... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 9 1 Batteries—Collins and Ruel; Shaw and harrity.

EIGHT EVENTS TODAY

Clevefand, O., Aug. 14.—Eight events were on the closing day's program of the grand circuit racing at North Randall today. All except the unfinished Leader \$2,000 purse, for 2:08 pacers, which had one heat to be raced, were to have been decided on the two out of three heat plan.

A free-for-all pace and a trot for the 2:05 class were the features. Two divisions of the 2:14 pace, carried over from yeaterday's program because of rain: a three-year-old trot, with seven eligibles; a 2:15 trot, with fifteen named over-night as starters, and a pace for the 2:10 class, in which nine were named, complete the card.

LANGFORD VS. M'VEY

Johnston will meet Griffin in th finals of the singles today as a resuit c their victories yesterday over Will Davis and Roland Roberts, respectively

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Bits of Byplay

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He is one of these big-mouthed boys. His voice is always heard; You'll find he makes a lot of noise. Yet never says a word.

"I wonder why it is?" mused the Cheerful idiot.
"You wonder why what is?" demanded the Wise Guy.
"I wonder why a man keeps on protesting that he is square after he gets cornered?" replied the Cheerful Idiot.

in and Out. Mere Man must face a trying task, He falls in love, the lout; And then he has to go and ask The Giri to help him out.

"Coal is getting higher all the time." sighed Brown.
"Oh, well," replied Jones, "after you get it in the bin this winter it will keep

Fact.
We hope this rhyme won't start a tiff,
But it is a fact, I'il state,
That every man's a sucker if
You'll use his kind of bait.

His Wife Will Give Him Too Much Air.

Luke McLuke says the man who marries a second time isn't entitled to any sympathy. He doesn't need sympathy. Luke, if the profiteers will be merciful and the neighbors will stand back and give him air.

Eloquence.
Two terms she has at her command—
Bepeak of Gladys Bierce;
With her a thing is "Simply Grand!"
Or it is "Simply Fierce!"
—Luke McLuke.
Though sameness in her talk appears,
Did you, by any chance,
Observe how eloquently, dears.
Miss Gladys Bierce can dam e?
—Newark Advocate.

Cooks is Cooks.

The civit-service commission of New York advertises for a cook at a salary of \$2,500 per annum and a chemist skilled in pathology at a salary of \$950 per annum.

Things to Worry About.

It may interest railroad cierks to know that Bad Axe, Mich., takes grindstone rates on navy beans.

"As it stands and is interpreted by the supreme court today, the federal Constitution threatens the foundation of free popular government."—Goy. Clem-ent, of Vermont.

Bang!
Tucker B. wants the federal fish and
game commission to grant us a thirtyday open season on "dry birds."

Our Daily Special.

Some sirls think it is unnatural for them to look natural.

them to look natural.

Luke McLuke Says

The only reason why a woman always loves the sweetheart she didn't marry is because she didn't marry him.

If there were a law compelling us to practice wint we preach most of the reformers would be in Jall.

Perfumery costs ten times as much as soap. But you'd never think it when you get into a crowd on a hot day.

A ioliar a week seems little enough to pay. But people dodge payments so often that the linoleum on the klichen floor is worn out before the purchaser gets a receipt in full.

You can't make a man bleve that appearances are deceifful when he meets a pretty girl.

A man may be too smart to buy a gold brick. But he will fall for the "refined widow lady—object matrimony."

A man will lie just to be lying. But

"refined widow lady—object matrimony."

A man will lie just to be lying. But
a woman won't lie unless she has to
tell her age.

It makes an old married woman feel
like she had taken a dose of ipecac
when she looks at what she married
and recalled him "Ootsey" and "Lovey."

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sent the open golf championship of the United States to England. Edward

United States to England. Edward Ray, veteran of many a battle, has lifted the cupawier having been thwarted by Francis Ouimet in 1913. Leo Diegel, home bred, and Jock Hutchison. Scottish-American, were the hurdles Ray had to take to win, and this time he did it.

Hutchison and Diegel each reached the sixteenth green with 288 strokes. Ray had finished with 295. Seven for either of them in the last two holes would have tied and given a chance for retention of the trophy in this country. Seven meant one under par. Diegel was first to fall. He missed an eight-foot pute on the seventeenth green, taking a par four. He needed a birdle three on the home green to tie Ray. His mashie shot to the green on his second left the ball twenty feet from the cup—and he again missed the

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED

Commenting on the mention of Judge Charles A. McDonald, of Chicago, as a compromise candidate. Mr. Heydler admitted that Judge McDonald's name had been informally presented, but said no decision har been reached.